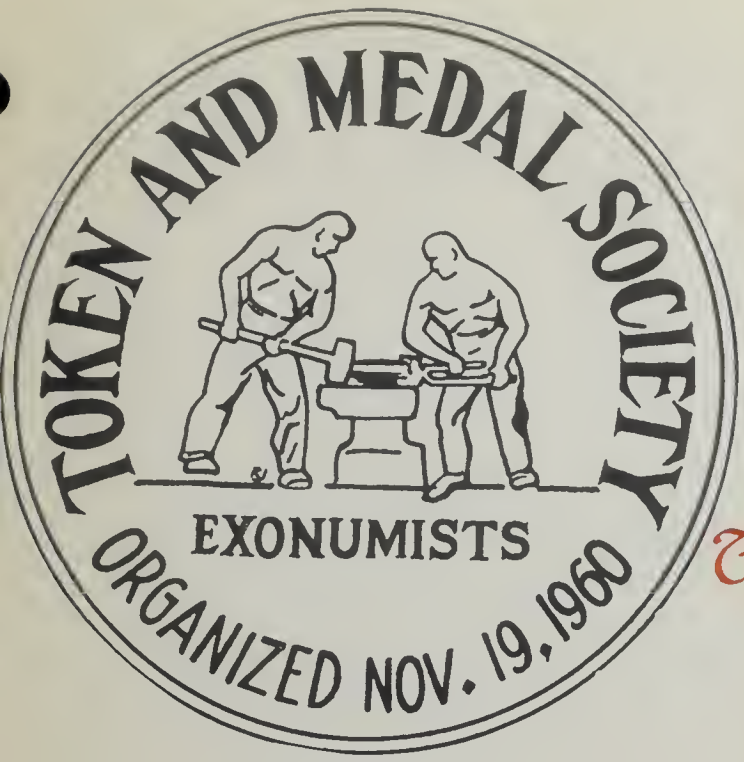

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PRESIDENTIAL PROPHECIES

I am most flattered to have been chosen your 4th president to carry on the important and worthwhile projects which have been sponsored since our inception. I am happy to have such a fine administrative staff of officers, board members, editors, legal counsels, librarian and advertising manager. I have worked with many of you in other capacities of our society and I know that your willingness and dedication will carry us far in our fifth year. I am devoted to our society and will endeavor to continue the fine progress already made.

You may all be proud of your society for we are anticipating the issuance of membership #1000 in the next few months. This is phenominal growth compared to any numismatic organization. We plan to honor member #1000 with a complete set of the Token and Medal Society Journals, a free year's membership, our first bronze medal and our present bronze medal.

Through a generous contribution from Donald M. Miller, TAMS #300, author of "A Catalogue of U.S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens," and long a collector of these tokens, we are henceforth awarding a medal to the person who exhibits the best display of U.S. merchant tokens at an ANA convention. This award will be given at our annual banquet each year in Mr. Miller's name, the donor, to further the study and collection of this important series of numismatics which is one of our own specialties.

Through the generosity of the Medallic Art Company of New York and its president, William T. Louth, TAMS #187, the society henceforth will be awarding an original medal made by this outstanding company to a TAMS member who has contributed the most to the society. Although the details of this presentation have not been finalized, this award will probably take the form of a medal of merit.

The Token and Medal Society is most grateful to Donald Miller and William Louth for their outstanding generosity to further promote our society aims. With such a whirlwind start as this, how can we help but have our most successful year?

The Wright reprint which we have sponsored has already netted the society a profit of over $500. We are anticipating our second reprint in the next two or three months and you will be seeing publicity on this soon. This is an important contribution not only to you members but to the whole numismatic fraternity by making these out-of-print books available. You may be justly proud of this fine contribution of our society.

A literary committee has already been appointed to choose the two outstanding contributions to our Journal for the year and a TAMS silver and bronze medal will be awarded at our annual banquet each year.

In addition to the collection taken at our banquet in Cleveland for the ANA Home and Headquarters Drive, the new board voted to make our total contribution to this worthwhile project the sum of $100. You may be proud of your society's participation.

With so many accomplishments in our favor in our first four years, we must not rest on our laurels. We have much to be accomplished this year. We must constantly strive to build our membership and each of you may contribute by getting an interested friend to join our ranks. Contributions to our Journal are always needed and solicited. Won't you consider writing a paper on your favorite token or medal? Any suggestions for the betterment of our society will be most welcome by any of your officers or board. Let's make this the BIGGEST and BEST year for TAMS, but the society does need the help and support of all of you.

Virginia Culver - TAMS President

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TEMPERANCE TOKEN CATALOGER

One of our early members, Dr. Alan York, who holds TAMS charter membership number 71, is undertaking the cataloging of all tokens, medals, and insignia of the Temperance and Total Abstinence from Liquor and Alchohol movements of all countries. He will appreciate any help TAMS members can provide him in this undertaking. Any member having items in their collection of the nature described should write direct to; Dr. Alan York, 35 Main Street, East Hampton, Long Island, New York.

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

(Minutes of the meeting of the general membership of the Token and Medal Society, held at 2:15 p.m., Friday, August 21, 1964, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.)

The meeting was called to order at 2:15 p.m. by the President, Paul Hamm. Each person attending was then asked to introduce himself and state what part of the country from which he came. A complete list of the 72 persons attending this meeting is attached to, and made a part of, these minutes.

President Hamm then discussed the activities of TAMS during the past year, outlining its growth, the new look of the Journal, the re-print of Wright's well-known book, and the work done by the committee on a Code of Ethics and by the Committee on Evaluations. He expressed his

pleasure at the accomplishments of the Society during the 1963-64 year and faith in the future strength and growth of TAMS.

Minutes of the annual meeting of the general membership, held August 8, 1963, in Denver, Colo., were read and approved without change.

Secretary William B. Spilman reported a total of 936 membership numbers issued since the Society's inception in 1960, of which 758 are still active. He reported 133 new members since the 1963 convention. He further reported that there had been 16 resignations and 2 deaths since the last convention. Complete list of these new members, resignations, and deceased members is attached to, and made a part of, these minutes. In reporting on sales of the 1961 Atlanta convention medal, the Secretary noted that the eight silver medals unsold prior to the 1963 meeting, were sold out before the meeting ended. Of 51 bronze medals unsold at the 1963 convention, 23 had been sold and 28 remained. Complete list of purchasers is attached to, and made a part of, these minutes.

Treasurer George D. Hatie gave his report, showing that TAMS had $2,172.81 in the bank, on August 15, 1964. His complete report, which is attached to the minutes of the Board of Governors minutes, shows, in brief, receipts of $4,822.95 and disbursements of $2,650.14.

Awards Committee Chairman Virginia Culver presented Certificates of Appreciation to Coin World and Numismatic News for their generous publicity given TAMS throughout the year; for regular contributions of the highest caliber to the TAMS Journal, certificates were presented George Fuld, Clifford Mishler, and Arlie Slabaugh; and for assistance above and beyond the call of duty in work preparing the Wright re-print, certificates were presented Alfred D. Hoch, Ralph A. (Curly) Mitchell, and Russell Rulau. For assistance in preliminary convention plans, a certificate went to Robert McNamara. Mrs. Culver further noted that the Past President's medal, and Past Editor's medal would be presented to Paul Hamm and Alfred Hoch, respectively, at the Society's second annual social affair that night.

Al Hoch gave his Editor's report, outlining the innovations introduced in the TAMS Journal during the year, such as saddle-stitching, better quality paper, elimination of the "serial story" type article, more pages, etc. Mr. Hoch's reprot concluded with the statement that he regretted "that non-numismatic reasons" prevented his continuation.

President Paul Hamm then introduced Clifford Mishler as the new Editor of the Journal of the Token and Medal Society.

The President introduced a distinguished visitor, Paul Vincze, the noted medallist of England who spoke briefly.

Virginia Culver, chairman of the re-print committee, reported that 600 copies of the Wright re-print had been published, with less than 100 remaining to be sold. She noted a profit, to TAMS, of $451.62 so far on this work.

Clifford Mishler, in charge of procuring a 1964 convention medal,

reported success. 500 bronze medals, commemorating the 1964 TAMS meeting have been struck, and orders for these and companion silver medals will be accepted through Dec. 31, 1964. Price of the bronze medal is $1 each and the silver, $3.75. However, bought as a pair, the two can be ordered for $4.50 from Mr. Mishler. No orders for silver medals will be accepted after Dec. 31, 1964, and only the number of wilver medals ordered, will be struck. When the 500 bronze medals have been sold, no more will be struck.

President Hamm reported that, during the earlier meeting of the Board of Governors, Virginia Culver had been elected as President for the 1964-65 year; William B. Spilman was elected 1st Vice President; and Ralph A. Mitchell 2nd Vice President.

In reporting further on the Board meeting, President Hamm noted that the Society plans to prepare a list of all members' collecting specialties, in order that those with similar interests might more easily pursue their hobby. This will be coordinated by the Secretary. This list is to be published in the Journal as soon as practicable after it is completed.

Virginia Culver reported that 10 resolutions involving awards, editors remuneration, collection of dues, and changes in the by-laws, had been approved by the Board in its earlier meeting. Complete copy of these resolutions has been made a part of the Board minutes.

President Hamm reported that during the Board meeting a new Code of Ethics was unanimously adopted by the Board. The Code, generally, looks with disfavor on unmarked copies, replicas, re-strikes, etc., of numismatic or exonumistic items. Copy of the new Code has been made a part of the Board minutes, and published in Volume IV, Number 4, of the Journal of the Token and Medal Society.

Ethel Stone, reporting for the Nominating Committee, suggested the following six members for two-year terms on the Board of Governors; George Fuld, Robert McNamara, Robert Johnson, Lew Panosh, Arlie Slabaugh, and Ben Odesser. There being no further nominations from the floor, the President directed the Secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for the six.

Still with one year to serve, and therefore not up for re-election were; Virginia Culver, Alva Christensen, Charles Lipsky, Ralph A. Mitchell, and Max M. Schwartz. As immediate past president, Paul Hamm will serve as an ex-officio member.

George Hatie reminded all members and guests of the 2nd annual TAMS social get-together and dinner that night, to which, he reported, over 70 tickets already had been sold.

George Fuld reported locating nine issues of the scarce Volume I, Number 1, of the TAMS Journal, which he turned over to the Secretary for sale. These are available at $5 on a first-come, first-served basis. All were sold before the meeting ended.

The meeting was then turned over to the incoming President, Virginia

Culver. In looking to the year ahead, Mrs. Culver urged members with suggestions on any phase of Society business to let their ideas be known. In asking for this continued cooperation of members for the betterment of TAMS, the new President said she looked forward to TAMS' biggest year, as each succeeding year has been, since the Society's inception in 1960. Mrs. Culver concluded her remarks by saying that she was flattered to have been chosen President of this active, growing organization and that she would do all she could to continue the success of TAMS.

Mrs. Culver then entertained a motion for adjournment from John Kelley, seconded by Lucy Kelley. Meeting was accordingly adjourned until August of 1965 in Houston, Texas.

Respectfully Submitted:

(signed) William B. Spilman, Secretary

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WRIGHT REPRINT RARITY-PRICE SUPPLEMENT -- by Dr. George Fuld

Indicated in the table below is the rarity and price information on listings in the TAMS Wright reprint which was inadvertently omitted from that section of the reprint. The numerical spaces are there, though, so both the rarity and price information can be easily noted in their proper order therein.

Wright	Rarity	Value	Wright	Rarity	Value	Wright	Rarity	Value
414	-blank number-		1117	R-4	$ 2.50	(the preceding pieces		
450	R-7	$ 7.00	1118	R-6	7.50	-both English tokens)		
510	R-5	2.50	1119	R-5	6.00	1131	R-5	$ 5.00
651	R-4	5.00	1120	R-7	12.50	1132	R-3	4.00
870	R-4	7.50	1121	R-7	10.00	1139	R-2	2.00
892	R-3	3.50	1122	R-5	3.00	1140	R-4	5.00
1101	R-5	4.00	1123	R-7	20.00	1141	R-3	2.50
1109	R-8	15.00	1124	R-4	2.50	1142	R-5	6.00
1110	R-5	4.00	1125	R-5	3.00	1144	R-4	2.50
1111	R-3	2.50	1126	R-4	2.00	1145	R-6	1.00
1112	R-4	2.00	1127	R-5	2.00	1146	R-3	2.50
1113	R-2	5.00	1128	R-7	7.50	1221	R-5	2.50
1114	R-5	3.50	1129	R-5	3.00	1403	-blank number-	
1115	R-6	4.00	1130	R-7	150.00	1520	R-7	12.00
1116	R-6	7.50	1130A	R-7	200.00	1718	R-4	2.50

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BEGINNING WITH THE JANUARY, 1964, ISSUE OF THE "TAMS JOURNAL" DEADLINES FOR BOTH ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL CONTENT, AS SET DOWN IN TABLE FORM ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE, WILL BE RIGIDLY OBSERVED. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS, AS SUCH DELAYS NECESSITATE A DELAY IN THE DELIVERY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT TO THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOCIETY.

A TAMS Code of Ethics - REPRODUCTIONS

- PREFACE -

What one person can do, another may likewise be able to do. Paris fashions, paintings and other objects d'art have all been imitated. Our concern is the field of numismatics, wherein coins, tokens, medals and paper money likewise have been copied

Many of these reproductions have historical significance through their association with well known numismatists of the past or in other ways, and are considered collectible within the limits prescribed herein. Still other reproductions have no historical or other significance, other than that of providing a profit for the manufacturer. They are to be condemned; however, are still collectible, although the collector is warned that mediocre copies are unlikely to be advanced by the passage of time in either value or interest.

- A GENERAL RULE -

Exact or similar copies of coins, tokens or paper money no longer legal tender, or of medals and other numismatic items made with one or more original dies or copies of such dies, whether they are die struck, casts, electrotypes, spark erosion copies, printed, or reproduced by other means, the result of which closely resembles the original specimens, are recognized as existing.

Many of these have numismatic interest or significance in their own right and their purchase, sale and exchange between dealers and collectors, and the collecting thereof, is considered an acceptable practice <u>providing</u> that the word COPY, REPLICA or RESTRIKE is clearly and deeply incused on their edges or in their fields, and that they are not misrepresented as genuine specimens of the originals.

- COPIES SHOULD BE DISTINGUISHABLE -

Copies made prior to and including 1950 are recognized de facto, since it is hardly feasible to have all existing copies stamped with a distinguishing mark. (Provided, as previously stated, that copies are correctly described as such, particularly the more dangerous ones such as the Bar Cent copies, etc.)

Copies of coins, medals, tokens, paper money or other numismatic items that may be made presently or in the future (except counterfeits which are illegal) should bear somewhere upon them lettering that is clearly understood and which will make it obvious that the same is a copy. Failing this, it is to be considered that the present or future maker intends deceit and may be considered subject to the penalties provided herein.

Numismatic material such as advertising tokens, reproductions of obsolete paper money with advertising, embossed business cards, political items, convention badges, etc., are collectible series in their own right. Many of them include reproductions of coins or other numismatic items. Such combinations need not be distinguished further, except that if such specimen be reproduced subsequent to its original manufacture, said advertising token or other specimen must be distinguished from the original by appropriate lettering. A difference in metal is in itself not sufficient since many specimens were originally struck in different metals.

Warning is given that the aforementioned specimens are not to have the advertising or other distinguishing marking removed in order to make same appear to be an original or genuine specimen. Or, in the case of some examples of earlier specimens (such as Idler's Lord Baltimore Cent) which have already had the advertising removed in order to more closely imitate the original, such specimens are <u>not</u> to be presented as originals.

- COUNTERFEITS -

Counterfeits come under the jurisdiction of the laws of the United States Government. Counterfeits of current coins and paper money generally are considered as having been made to pass in general circulation at face value rather than having been made to sell to collectors. However, there have been made, by various means, fake specimens of U.S. coins and other numismatic items, which are still legal tender, especially for sale to collectors. These also are subject to penalties of the U.S. Government. Likewise, alterations of current coins to deceive collectors are now covered by U.S. laws.

This does not mean that collectors should not be on guard against deceptive U.S. and foreign coins and currency covered by the U.S. Code. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The only counterfeits of redeemable coins and currency acceptable to be held are such specimens as are used by the Secret Service in the "Know Your Money" exhibits and other specimens that may be approved by them to be used for comparison purposes or educational exhibits.

- FANTASY PIECES -

There are a number of fantasy coins and paper money, political scrip, etc., some of which have considerable interest. So long as an item is described as to its true nature, it does not conflict with this Code of Ethics.

- PENALTIES -

Anyone offering or selling a restrike, copy or fantasy numismatic item must correctly describe it as such and not as genuine or orig-

inal. To deceive is to defraud.

Not only is the seller subject to the penalties of law pursuant to such cases, but from a numismatic standpoint, a dealer or collector guilty of selling copies, restrikes or replicas as genuine originals when in fact they are not, is subject to denial of privileges within the numismatic society, whether or not a member; is subject to refusal of membership; is subject to denial of bourse and/or auction privileges; is subject to suspension or expulsion as a member, depending upon the seriousness or repetition of the offense; or to such other course as the officers of this or other concerned numismatic society may decide upon, within the limitations of law.

- CONCLUSION -

It is the practical intent of this Code to realize that if we condemned and proscribed the destruction of all copies, it would harm no one except the collector of advertising tokens and cards, game counters, political items, etc. Copies would continue to be made in secret which would deceive the collector. It therefore is felt best to recognize their existence, for the problem lies not so much in the reproduction itself, whether or not intended as a copy, as in their occasional sale as originals. Through their open recognition and their sale as such, under the rules prescribed herein, a more healthy situation should result, both in the confidence of buyer and seller, and in the collecting of various specimens, particularly those that resemble actual coins but which were never intended as exact copies. To attain these ends, those who persist in breaking these rules deserve the full penalties.

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OKLAHOMA TOKEN CATALOGER

In the previous listings of token catalogers for various states and areas, inadvertently, a dedicated token cataloger was not mentioned. He has been working on the state of Oklahoma for some years and has access to perhaps the largest collection known. He would appreciate any help you could give him in locating or sending descriptions of any OKLAHOMA trade tokens:

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MORE ON THE RHODE ISLAND TOKENS -- by Robert J. Lindesmith

The following improtant details, which should have followed the first paragraph of the "Rhode Island Tokens" article which began on page 116 in the July-September 1964 issue of the TAMS Journal, were inadvertently left out:

Lot 123 Button. "Boston Light Dragoons." Reverse., Robinson's, Jones & Co. -- Attleboro. Shank removed, otherwise pfct. This seems to definitely settle the location of this firm and doubtless their successors (heareatofore unpublished) R. & W. Robinson. The first 1833-36. the latter, 1836-47. See Hart Times Tokens, my numbers 75, 76, 103, 104, 105. Richard Robinson made buttons, prior to either of these firms.

The above reference to Attleboro, Massachusetts, would seem to indicate that Edgar H. Adams was in error in listing the "Robinson's, Jones & Co." and the "R. & W Robinson" cards in the New York City section of "United States Store Cards," where they are found listed under the following numbers:

Sutler Token Rarities and Valuations

If records were initially kept of Sutler's orders for their tokens, they have long, long ago been destroyed. It can be reasonably assumed however that all such orders were modest and that the total issue of tokens for any Sutler was relatively small. The amount ordered by any sutler would have been that amount which would have taken care of his need for them. Possibly the greatest and most urgent need of tokens was their use as a means of credit and not all soldiers availed themselves of this use. Therefore, even though a Sutler had a concession for the benefit of a Company, Regiment or other military unit, his need of tokens or scrip did not apply to the whole.

While army units such as Companies, Regiments, etc., are made up of a certain number of men, this did not necessarily mean that these complements were filled to that amount. Rather the opposite, during the Civil War, few Companies or Regiments ever reached full strength. For example, the Army structure as outlined in the Army Lineage Book called for a regiment to be composed of 1046 men, but stated further that the average strength of a regiment was only 560 men.

Sutler tokens or scrip were in reality an emergency issue and limited. Like all other issues of the past, regardless of the number issued, time does take its toll in ever so many ways, to dwindle the original amount of issue continually downward.

We do know that sutler tokens and scrip alike are not common. Even the few issues that one seems to run across most are actually few and far between. In the preparation of this rarity listing, one of the members of the committee pegged and argued one of the issues as being common because he had seen five in his lifetime.

The rarity of each issue determined by the committee is based on and similar to the rarity factors and scale established by George and Melvin Fuld in their "Guide to Civil War Store Card Tokens," to which Sutler Tokens are so closely allied. That list is partially repeated below.

Valuations are based partially on recent sales, partially to other related token listings and lastly on their historical significance, their rarity, interest and demand.

Sutler Token Rarity
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-Sutler Token rarity and valuation tables start on following page.-

Rarity	Estimated Number In Existance
R-4	200 +
R-5	75 to 200
R-6	20 to 75
R-7	10 to 20
R-8	5 to 10
R-9	2 to 4
R-10	Unique

RARITY EVALUATION ESTIMATES

	G.-V.G.	FINE	V. FINE	UNC.
	Basic Value	Basic -plus 50%	Basic -plus 100%	Basic -plus 250%
R-2	-	-	-	-
R-3	-	-	-	-
R-4	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
R-5	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50
R-6	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00
R-7	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50
R-8	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00
R-9	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50
R-10	-	-	-	-

C&S SUTLER TOKEN NUMBERS WITH ESTIMATED RARITY VALUES

Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity
1 - 8	31 - 5	58 - 8	82 - 8	107 - 8
2 - 8	31a- 8	59 - 8	83 - 8	107a- 8
2-25 - 8	32 - 5	60 - 8	84 - 8	107b- 8
3 - 8	32a- 8	61 - 8	84a- 8	108 - 8
4 - 8	33 - 5	62 - 8	85 - 8	108a- 8
5 - 8	34 - 5	63 - 7	86 - 8	109 - 7
6 - 8	35 - 8	64 - 7	87 - 8	110 - 7
7 - 8	35a- 8	64a- 8	88 - 8	111 - 7
8 - 7	36 - 7	65 - 7	89 - 8	112 - 8
9 - 7	37 - 8	65a- 8	90 - 8	113 - 7
10 - 7	38 - 8	65½- 8	90¼- 9	114 - 7
11 - 8	39 - 8	66 - 7	(Rev.25)	115 - 7
12 - 8	39a- 8	66a- 8	91 - 8	115a- 8
13 - 8	40 - 8	67 - 8	91½- 9	116 - 7
14 - 8	41 - 8	67a- 8	91.7- 9	117 - 7
15 - 8	42 - 8	68 - 8	(Rev.100)	118 - 7
16 - 8	43 - 8	69 - 8	92 - 8	119 - 7
17 - 8	44 - 8	70 - 8	93 - 8	120 - 7
18 - 7	44V- 8	71 - 8	94 - 9	121 - 7
19 - 7	45 - 8	72 - 9	95 - 7	122 - 7
20 - 7	46 - 8	73 - 9	96 - 7	122a- 7
21 - 7	47 - 8	74 - 8	97 - 7	123 - 8
22 - 7	48 - 8	75 - 8	98 - 8	124 - 8
22-5 - 8	49 - 9	76 - 8	99 - 8	125 - 7
22½-5 - 8	50 - 8	77 - 9	100 - 8	126 - 7
23 - 8	51 - 8	77V- 9	101 - 7	126a- 8
24 - 8	52 - 8	77¼- 9	102 - 7	127 - 7
25 - 8	53 - 9	78 - 6	102½- 9	128 - 8
26 - 8	54 - 9	78a- 7	103 - 7	128a- 8
27 - 8	55 - 8	79 - 8	104 - 9	129 - 7
28 - 8	56 - 8	79½- 8	105 - 9	130 - 7
29 - 8	57 - 8	80 - 8	106 - 8	131 - 7
30 - 8	57a- 8	81 - 8	106a- 9	132 - 9

Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity	Number-Rarity
133 - 8	171 - 8	211 - 8	255 - 8	303 - 8
134 - 8	172 - 7	212 - 8	256 - 8	304 - 8
135 - 8	173 - 7	213 - 8	257 - 7	305 - 8
136 - 8	174 - 8	214 - 8	258 - 9	306 - 7
137 - 8	174a- 8	215 - 8	259 - 9	307 - 8
138 - 8	174b- 9	216 - 8	259a- 9	308 - 8
139 - 8	175 - 8	217 - 8	260 - 8	309 - 9
140 - 8	176 - 8	218 - 8	261 - 9	310 - 8
141 - 8	177 - 8	218a- 8	261½- 9	311 - 9
142 - 8	177a- 8	219 - 8	262 - 8	312 - 7
143 - 8	178 - 7	220 - 7	263 - 8	313 - 8
143a- 8	179 - 6	221 - 7	264 - 9	313a- 8
144 - 8	180 - 5	222 - 7	264½- 9	314 - 8
144a- 9	181 - 4	223 - 8	265 - 7	315 - 8
145 - 8	182 - 8	224 - 8	266 - 7	315a- 8
145a- 9	183 - 8	225 - 8	267 - 7	315b- 8
146 - 8	183a- 8	226 - 8	268 - 7	316 - 8
146a- 9	184 - 8	227 - 8	269 - 8	317 - 8
147 - 7	185 - 8	228 - 9	270 - 8	317a- 8
148 - 7	186 - 7	228½- 9	271 - 7	317b- 8
149 - 7	187 - 8	229 - 8	272 - 8	317c- 8
150 - 7	188 - 8	229-10 - 9	273 - 8	318 - 8
151 - 7	189 - 8	230 - 9	274 - 7	318a- 8
151a- 8	189-20 - 9	231 - 8	274a- 7	318b- 8
151b- 8	190 - 8	231a- 9	275 - 8	319 - 7
152 - 7	191 - 8	232 - 8	275a- 8	320 - 8
152a- 8	191a- 8	233 - 8	276 - 8	321 - 8
152b- 8	192 - 8	234 - 8	277 - 8	322 - 8
153 - 7	193 - 7	234a- 9	278 - 8	323 - 8
153a- 8	194 - 7	235 - 9	280 - 8	324 - 8
153b- 8	194a- 8	236 - 8	281 - 8	325 - 9
154 - 7	195 - 7	236a- 9	282 - 8	326 - 8
154a- 8	195a- 8	237 - 8	283 - 9	327 - 8
154b- 8	195b- 9	238 - 8	284 - 8	328 - 8
155 - 8	196 - 7	239 - 8	285 - 8	329 - 8
155a- 8	196a- 8	240 - 7	286 - 8	330 - 8
156 - 8	196b- 7	240a- 8	287 - 8	331 - 8
156a- 8	197 - 7	241 - 8	288 - 8	331½- 8
157 - 8	198 - 9	241a- 8	289 - 8	332 - 8
158 - 8	199 - 9	242 - 7	290 - 8	332A- 8
159 - 8	200 - 8	243 - 8	290a- 8	333 - 8
159a-	201 - 9	244 - 8	291 - 9	334 - 8
160 - 8	201½- 8	245 - 8	292 - 9	334A- 9
161 - 8	202 - 8	246 - 8	293 - 8	335 - 8
162 - 8	203 - 7	246V- 8	294 - 8	335A- 9
163 - 7	204 - 8	247 - 8	295 - 9	336 - 8
164 - 7	205 - 8	248 - 8	296 - 9	337 - 8
165 - 8	206 - 8	249 - 8	297 - 9	338 - 8
166 - 8	206V- 9	250 - 8	298 - 8	339 - 8
167 - 9	207 - 8	251 - 8	299 - 9	340 - 8
168 - 8	208 - 7	252 - 8	300 - 8	341 - 7
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31-S-ha-60

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64.M.24.02a
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64.M.25.08a
46*-B- -ul

O: COWBOY - MONTANA ARTIST / CHARLES / MARION / RUSSELL / depiction of painting / 1864 - 1925
R: MONTANA TERRITORIAL CENTENNIAL / device of territorial seal / 1864 - FLATHEAD - 1964
(Designed by Dr. Van Kirke Nelson and David "Moose" Miller, price $2.00, and issued by the Northwest Montana Centennial Commission, Box 646, Kalispell, Mont.)
*This piece is octagonal in shape.

64.M.25.08b

The same as 64.M.25.08a, except this variety is struck in sterling silver, with 1,500 copies being struck, and priced at $15.00.

64.M.25.08c The same as 64.M.25.08a, except this variety is struck in 18K gold, with only 30 copies being struck, and priced at $300.00.

64.M.31.13 O: PALMYRA, NEW YORK 175TH YEAR / 1789 1964 / four scenes depicting the founder John Swift, the Erie Barge
34-S-wn-5 Canal town, the world famous church corner, and the birth place of the Mormon Church
(reported by R: 175 YEARS CANAL TOWN COMMEMORATIVE COIN
Ed Quagliana)(Issued by Lenard L. Babin, 1718 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y., 14615.)

64.M.34.01a O: TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY / two figures striking medal by hand / EXONUMISTS / ORGANIZED NOV. 19, 1960
40-Bo-wn-5 R: FOURTH ANNUAL ASSEMBLAGE / four stars / HELD IN / CONJUNCTION / WITH THE ANNUAL / A.N.A. CONVENTION / AUGUST 21ST / CLEVELAND / 1964 / "THE FOREST CITY" (Price $1.00, and distributed for TAMS by Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box 194, Iola, Wis., 54945.)

64.M.34.01b The same as 64.M.34.01a, except this variety is struck in sterling silver, and priced at $3.75. Only enough copies will be struck to fill orders received up to December 31, 1964.)

(The above medals, 64.M.34.01a & b, are available as a set for $4.50.)

64.M.34.02a O: AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION / bust / 73RD CONVENTION . 1964
39-B-ma- R: seal of the city of Cleveland, Ohio
(Issued at the annual convention of the A.N.A.)

64.M.34.02b The same as 64.M.34.02a, except this variety was struck in silver.

64.M.34.02c The same as 64.M.34.02a, except this variety has a loop at the top for suspension from the convention badges.

64.M.37.03 O: SITE OF THE ENOCH BROWN MASSACRE / monument / SCHOOL MASTER AND SCHOLARS / WERE SLAIN BY INDIANS / JULY 26,
34-G-wn- 1764 / 1764 . 200TH ANNIVERSARY . 1964
R: GRAVE OF ENOCH BROWN AND SCHOLARS KILLED BY INDIANS DURING THE PONTIAC WAR / fenced grave site / SITE OF MASSACRE / THREE MILES NORTHWEST / OF GREENCASTLE, PA. (Priced at $1.25, and issued by the Greencastle Rotary Club, c/o Paul R. Foust, Box 51, Greencastle, Penna.)

64.M.37.04a O: SESQUICENTENNIAL - AUGUST 16-22, 1964 / indian head / 1814.1964 / SHAWNEE HILLS MEDALISTS / CONNEAUTVILLE,
39-Bo- - PA.
R: 1814 / POWERSTOWN / INCORPORATED AS / CONNEAUTVILLE BOROUGH / BY ACTO OF THE / STATE LEGISLATURE / OF 1843-44 / ..... / "KON-YOT" / INDIAN NAME / FOR / SNOW PLACE (Priced at $1.00, and issued by Conneautville Sesqui-

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TAMS VIGNETTES

Tokens and Medals of Unusual Interest -- No. 5

By Arlie R. Slabaugh

A PEEP SHOW TOKEN

(enlarged)

The predecessor of motion pictures was the Kinetoscope, one of the many inventions eminating from the Thomas A. Edison laboratories. It was invented in 1889, and was originally a rather simple mechanism whereby a small motor ran a film about fifty feet in length between an electric light and a shutter. The spectator viewed the flashing picture through a lens or peep hole.

The Kinetoscope was more or less a toy in Edison's view - as a result, unlike many of his other well known inventions in the field of electric lighting and the phonograph, he missed getting many millions of dollars that he might otherwise have obtained. For example, simply because it would have cost $150 he did not think it was worth the expense of taking out English and French patents when he obtained a U.S. patent in 1891. And, with the U.S. patent, he patented only the peep show machine - Edison's laboratory had actually projected pictures on a screen, but he did not believe in screen projection - think what it would mean if he had patented that.

Little was done with the Kinetoscope until others, having seen it demonstrated, became enthusiastic about its possibilities as a commercial venture. Norman C. Raff, a financier, prevailed upon Edison for the sale of the rights to the machine, and the Kinetoscope Company was formed. They hoped to have it in operation at the Columbian World's Fair in 1893, but never made it. The first studio to produce motion pictures was completed in February, 1893 (called the "Black Maria" because it was a black tar paper building). The first film produced in it was of Fred Ott sneezing. Later more elaborate and story sequences developed.

Raff waited in Chicago, but the first Kinetoscope machines and films did not arrive until May, 1894, after the Columbian Exposition was over. He had a peep show parlor in the Masonic Temple Building, famous early Chicago skyscraper. To view the films, one paid 25¢ admission and then went from one machine to another while an attendant operated the switches. Later a slot-attachment was added to the machines so that a token or coin was placed in each machine that a person wanted to look at. An that is where the token illustrated here comes in.

Previous to the shipment of Kinetoscopes to Chicago, ten machines had been shipped to Holland Brothers in New York, and they opened the first Kinetoscope Parlor at 1155 Broadway. Eventually there were hundreds of them all over the world. Just where the token illustrated was used I do not know as many of these peep show parlors had similar names.

It would appear, though, that this token dates from the 1890's, as in 1896 the Edison works started manufacturing the projector perfected by Thomas Armat of Washington, D.C., which was called the Vitascope. This machine projected the pictures on a screen and meant the end of Edison's Kinetoscope peep shows with their slot attachments.

The token is obviously one that was used in "Mill's Edisonia" (a number of places with Edison's machines used the word "Edisonia" to take advantage of the inventor's fame) and not an advertising token as it is completely utilarian, being blank on the reverse and not very pretty or elaborate. That would perhaps have been remedied and the token have become more fanciful if the Kinetoscope had lasted longer. Actual size is 19mm., brass, plain edge. Drab as it may be the token is important for two reasons: (1) It's significance in the amusement world; and (2) no matter how dull some of your tokens may appear to be, if you can but ferret it out, they probably have a story behind them.

For Sale or Trade

Indian Trading Post Tokens

From The Navajo Country — All Obsolete

PRICES POSTPAID: All $1 tokens are $3 each; all 50 cent tokens are $2 each; smaller denominations are $1.00 each. Al means aluminum; Br means brass

IRICK & BENNETT, Lupton, Ariz. Al. $1; 50c; 25c.
A. A. ARNOLD, Indian Trader, Tohatchi, N.M. Al. $1; 50c; 25c.
STATE LINE TRADING CO., Lupton, Ariz. Br. large 50c; small 50c; 25c; 10c.
GORMAN & BECK, Lupton, Ariz. Al. Large $1; small $1; large 50c; small 50c; 25c; 10c; 5c.
J W. BENNETT, Houck, Ariz. Al. $1.
ROMANO & LIZANO, Lupton, Ariz. Al. $1.
C. N. COTTON, Gallup, N. M. Al. $1.
ALSO: FORT WINGATE CENTENNIAL, 1860 -1960, New Mexico, Br. 50c. Price $1.00 postpaid.

Woodard's Indian Arts

224 West Coal Ave. GALLUP, NEW MEXICO

centennial Inc., c/o V. G. Adkins, Box 653, Conneautville, Pa., 16406.)

64.M.37.04b The same as 64.M.37.04a, except this variety is struck in sterling silver, only 150 copies being struck, and priced at $10.00.

64.M.46.01 O: WASHINGTON STATE DIAMOND JUBILEE / bust of Washington / 75 YEARS OF STATEHOOD
35-N- -2500mi R: a reproduction of the 75th anniversary emblem
(Designed by Robert Matthiesen, price $1.00, and issued by Diamond Jubilee Medallion Sales, Washington Welcome Inc., Director Harold L. Frank, 246 Central Building, Seattle, Wash., 98104.)

64.M.49.01 O: NEWCASTLE-WYOMING / 75TH ANNIVERSARY / 1889 (cowboy on bucking horse) 1964 / WESTERN GATEWAY TO THE BLACK
32-N-co-10 HILLS
R: locomotive / CAMBRIA COAL MINES 7 MILES / FROM NEWCASTLE, NOW WORKED / OUT, CAUSED C. B. & Q. RR. / TO CHOOSE PRESENT / ROUTE TO / NORTHWEST
(Designed by James Parrish and Richard Dumbrill, price $1.00, plus 25¢ for handling, and issued by 75th Anniversary Committee, c/o First State Bank of Newcastle, P.O. Box 971, Newcastle, Wyoming.)

64.M.52.01 O: CINCVENTENARIO CANAL DE PANAMA / four busts / PRO MVNDI BENEFICIO / 1914 - 1964
45-S- - R: CINQVENTENNIAL (arms) PANAMA CANAL / view of ship in canal
(Available through Regency Coin & Stamp Co., 157 Rupert St., Winnipeg 2, Manitoba, Canada.)

(The above medal also is available in .980 fine gold, in several diameters; 20mm, 25mm, 30mm, 37mm, 45mm, and 60mm.)

64.M.52.02 O: SEAL OF THE CANAL ZONE ITHMUS OF PANAMA / ship on shield / THE LAND DIVIDED . THE WORLD UNITED (on ribbon)
64-B-ma- R: THE PANAMA CANAL / CROSSROADS OF WORLD COMMERCE / ship on shield / 1914 1964 / GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

64.M.52.03 The same as 64.M.52.02, except this variety is struck in silver, and has a diameter of 44mm.

64.T.05.01 O: CENTENNIAL / 1864 (covered wagon profile) 1964 / LASSEN COUNTY
32-G- -100 R: COMMEMORATIVE / SOUVENIR TOKEN / 50¢ IN TRADE / REDEEMABLE THRU / LASSEN COUNTY C. OF C. / UNTIL / SEPT. 1ST, 1964
(Priced at 55¢, and issued through J. E. McKahan, Box 501, Susanville, Calif.)

64.T.12.02 O: TAYLORVILLE CHRISTIAN COUNTY ILLINOIS / QUASQUECENTENNIAL CELEBRATION / scene depicting progress (over

39-Bo- -25 scene, 125 / YEARS / OF PROGRESS) / 1839-1964
R: SOUVENIR HALF DOLLAR / GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE / OR REDEEMABLE / AT FACE VALUE AT / CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS / ON OR BEFORE / JUNE 5, 1964
(Designed by Phil Martin, price $1.00, and distributed by Robert L. Brown, 612 W. Market, Taylorville, Ill.)

64.T.12.03 O: EDWARDS COUNTY, ILL. / 1864-1964 / FAIR CENTENNIAL / covered wagon / 1814-1964 / SESQUICENTENNIAL
35-G- -50 R: EDWARDS COUNTY / GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE / REDEEMABLE BY / CELEBRATION / TREASURER / UNTIL NOON / AUGUST 7 / 1964 / SOUVENIR COIN
(Priced at 50¢, and issued by Edwards County Sesquicentennial-Fair Centennial Committee, Albion, Ill.)

64.T.12.04 O: REDEEMABLE AT CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS / PARTNERS IN PROGRESS / frontier scene (over this, 125TH / YEAR) /
39-Bo-wn-100 FARM BUREAU AND OTTAWA, ILLINOIS / ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 28, 1964
R: SOUVENIR HALF DOLLAR / 1914 LASALLE COUNTY 1964 / 50TH / ANNIVERSARY (latter two lines over state outline) / FARM BUREAU / GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE
(Price $1.00, and issued by Partners in Progress, 617 LaSalle St., Ottawa, Ill.)

64.T.12.05 O: ETERNAL LIGHT / DOWNTOWN / bust of Lincoln / CHAMPAIGN / LINCOLN MEMORIAL
39-B-gd-50 R: SOUVENIR DOLLAR / monument / GOOD FOR $1.00 IN TRADE OR REDEEMABLE AT / MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS ON OR BEFORE OCT. 15, 1964
(Designed by Gene Wilder, price $1.00, and issued by the Eternal Light for Lincoln Memorial Headquarters, Box 552, Champaign, Ill.)

64.T.12.06 O: TEUTOPOLIS ILLINOIS / cross, log cabin, and wooden shoe (the figure 125 on the latter) (vertical to the
39-Bo-gd-24 left, 1839, right, 1964) / QUASQUICENTENNIAL
R: TEUTOPOLIS QUASQUICENTENNIAL / SOUVENIR / DOLLAR / REDEEMABLE AT / HEADQUARTERS ON / OR BEFORE / AUGUST 1, 1964 / JULY 29 THROUGH AUGUST 2, 1964
(Designed by Melvin Heuerman, price $1.00, and distributed through R. L. Barnes, 111 E. Main St., Teutopolis, Illinois.)

64.T.31.02 O: Same as the obverse of 64.M.31.13.
R: SOUVENIR MONEY / REDEEMABLE / FOR 50¢ IN TRADE / BY
34-B-wn-50 THE PALMYRA, N.Y. / 175TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION / COMMITTEE ON OR BEFORE / JUNE 3, 1964 / NOT TO BE USED
(reported by IN LIEU OF / LAWFUL MONEY OF THE / UNITED STATES
Ed Quagliana)(Issuer is the same as for 64.M.31.13.)

64.T.34.01 O: NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO / HOME OF CY YOUNG / village scene (dates flanking, left, 1814, right, 1964) / AUG-
34-G- -25 UST 15-23 / SESQUICENTENNIAL
R: 1814 - NEWCOMERSTOWN - 1964 / REDEEMABLE / IN TRADE

/ AT CENTENNIAL / HEADQUARTERS / VALUE 50¢ / EXPIRATION DATE / AUGUST, 21. / 1964 / SOUVENIR CENTENNIAL MONEY (Designed by Dick Chamberlain, price 50¢, and issued by Newcomerstown Sesquicentennial, c/o W. E. Ourant, Main St., Newcomerstown, Ohio.)

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345 - 8	352 - 7	360 - 7	365A- 8	372 - 8
346 - 7	353 - 7	360A- 8	366 - 8	373 - 7
347 - 7	354 - 8	361 - 8	366-10 - 8	374 - 7
348 - 7	355 - 8	361A- 8	367 - 8	375 - 8
349 - 7	356 - 7	362 - 8	368 - 8	375½- 9
349A- 8	357 - 7	363 - 8	369 - 8	376 - 8
349½- 8	358 - 8	364 - 8	370 - 8	377 - 8
350 - 7				378 - 8

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LISTING OF CARDBOARD MERCHANTS TOKENS OF THE CIVIL WAR IN PREPARATION - Your help is requested for a forthcoming listing in the TAMS Journal of the cardboard merchant's "chits" issued during the Civil War for the purposes of small change. If you have any small, rectangular, colored cardboard issues ranging in denomination from 1¢ to 50¢, you are urged to contact the compiler; Alfred D. Hoch, 48 Eddie Ave., North Babylon, N.Y., 11703; providing a complete description, so as many issues as possible may be included in this initial effort. All assistance will be acknowledged.

ROSEVILLE, CALIFORNIA

All America City Medal (It's Beautiful)

All America City (reverse), 100 Yr. Centennial (obverse)
Dollar Size. Bronze Coin From Roseville, the Railroad center of Northern California, and the All America City of 1964 $2.00 each

Chamber of Commerce, 700 Vernon St., Roseville, Calif.

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION OF 1876

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EMBOSSED OR SHELL STORE CARDS - SUPPLEMENT

by Ralph A. Mitchell and Russell Rulau

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In this supplement to the article, "Embossed or Shell Store Cards," which was published serially in the Journal of the Token and Medal Society from April 1961 through Nov.-Dec. 1962, we have listed those new varieties which became known to us during the course of time. Our first installment, appearing in the April 1961 issue, was unfortunately hurried and therefore very incomplete.

This supplement is aimed at completing the listing in the first installment and is not intended as an overall supplement per se. We do intend shortly to reprint the entire article, with complete revisions, in pamphlet form, and hope to make this pamphlet available to TAMS members at a reasonable cost.

The addition of a number of new specimens to the "A to Eisner" listing contained in the first installment has somewhat "jammed" our numbering system, and we have been forced to adopt in several instances double-capital prefix letters and Roman numeral suffixes, but we trust our readers may still find this addenda useful in cataloguing their collections.

Once again we are indebted to many individual collectors for their assistance in bringing this supplemental data to light. New contributors, not previously given a credit line, will be mentioned in the text.

The table of die varieties of the various Liberty Head and Liberty Seated types has not as yet materialized, but we hope to include this data in our printed pamphlet.

For abbreviations used in the text, see pages 11 & 12, April 1961 issue of the TAMS Journal.

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RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
A9	ALLEN, ROBT. General Agent The Best Route/to/Cairo, Memphis, / Mobile, New Orleans,/And Other Southern Cities/Via Chicago & Ill./Central Rail/Road		1867	LS	SVD	Orange	ANS
AA10	ALTA VELA GUANO COMPANY	NY NY	1868	LH	B		

(Lot 1027, Haseltine Sale, Jan. 1878)(Lot 705, Guttag Coll. sold by

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE

A. Kosoff, Feb. 1943)(The second word is alternately spelled "VELA" and "VELTA")

A10	AMERICAN INSTITUTE	NY NY	1776	LH	B		A
11a	AMERICAN TEA CO 25 percent saved by buying your tea & coffee of the 89 S. Salina St	Syracuse NY	1868	LH	G	Yellow	S - T
A12	AMES, GEO B. Hosiery & Glove Depot 71 Westminster Street	Providence RI	1868	LH	G	Violet	ANS
A24	BARKER, J.W. & CO	Pittsburgh Pa.	1868	LH	B		

(Lot 57, Haseltine Sale, Dec. 1880)

A25	BARNUM'S NEW YORK MUSEUM	NY NY					

(This was lot 562 in the W.E. Woodward sale of the Tilton Collection, Apr. 30, 1886. It was not listed by Tilton and no further data is available.)

B25	BARR'S, E. C.		Undt	**	SVD	White	ANS

(There is a mica covering over the cardboard reverse.)
** - READ & CORDIS, LONGMEADOW, MASS. Pat. Dec. 31, 1858 (A hanging dressed fowl.)

27a	BARRY & PATTEN San Francisco The Excellent The Great Tonic of California (A rising sun in center.)	San Francisco	1868	LS	G	Gilt	

(In collection of John G. Nicolosi, Oakland, Calif. He reports this specimen can be picked up with a magnet! Size 38-39 millimeters.)

A28	BECKER, PHILIP & CO Wholesale Grocers/And Dealers In/ Paints, Oils, Glass, &c. No. 364 Main St.	Buffalo NY	1868	Buff	G	Blue	S
A28a	BECKER, PHILIP & CO (as last)	Buffalo NY	1868	Buff	G	Yellow	ANS
30a	BEEMER, M. V. Men Furbishings 25 Buffalo & 3 Exchange Sts	Rochester NY	1868	LH	G	Pale Orange	Fr

(Types 30 and 30a may be the same card with differing descriptions.)

32b	BELL, MAX Merchant Tailor/S.E. Corner 4th	Cincinnati O	1867	LS	S	Salmon	S

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
	& Main Sts./Cincinnati,/Ohio/Fine Ready-Made Clothing./Goods Made to Order						
32c	BELL, MAX (as last)	Cincinnati O	1867	LS	S	Orange	S
A35	BENTON, O. A. Oyster & Dining Saloon 16 Lake St	Owego (sic) NY	1868	LH	B		A
AB35	BERGE, LOUIS & CO	NY NY	1868	LH	G		
(Lot 1326, Haseltine Sale, Feb. 1877)							
B35	BERGNER, G Lagerbier Brauer,/ 412/Library Street,/ Und/239 Dock St./ Zur Erinnerung An Das 10te Sangergest 1867	Philadelphia Pa	1867	LS	SVD	Orange	ANS
A39	BIGELOW, S. & CO (The reverse is blank.)	Springfield Mass	Undt	Lett	B	Brass	
(Lot 1340, Haseltine Sale, Feb. 1877)							
40a	BISCHOFF, HENRY	NY NY	1868	LH	G		
(Elder Sale, Sept. 28-29, 1928)							
A41	BLAYLOCK, L.	Philadelphia Pa		LH			A
42a	BLISS & HUTCHINSON Guns,/Pistols, &c./Fishing Tackle/Base Ball Goods,/&c./ 61/Chambers St.	NY NY	1776	LH	G	Orange	S - T
A42	BLOCKSOM, A.J. Druggist	New Lisbon O	1868	LH	B	Brass	MR
A42a	BLOCKSOM, A.J. Druggist	New Lisbon O	1868	LH	G	Gilt	
(In collection Fred Chittock, Youngstown, Ohio.)							
A48	BOWERS, A.J.S. Clothing/Emporium	Union City Ind	1867	LS	B	Orange	
(In collection Donald A. Schramm, Portland, Ind.)							
AA49	BOYCE, H. P. Dealer In/Paper Hangings/ Window Shades And Upholstery Goods No. 206 Westminster St.	Providence RI	1867	LS	B	Yellow	S
AA49a	BOYCE, H. P. (as last)	Providence RI	1867	LS	SVD	Yellow	ANS

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
AA51	BRECKLER & LEWINSTAIN New York Clothing Emporium Dealers in Ready Made Clothing Hats, Caps and Gents Furnished Goods No. 2 Fenton Block	Flint Mich	1869	(Note)	G	Pink (Waxed)	Ross
NOTE: Obverse is a replica of the Longacre design of the US Trade Dol.							
A51	BRENNAN, P & M Grocers/Washington St. Bet'n/6th & 7th Sts./	Springfield Ill	1868	LH	G	Gilt	ANS
52-I	BRIGHAM, D. H. & CO	Springfield Mass	1868	LS	SVD	Yellow	A
52-II	BRIGHAM, D. H. & CO	Springfield Mass	1868	LS	SVD	Orange	A
53b	BRINLEY & STEEL'S HOTEL	NY NY	1868	LH	B	Brass	
(Lot 61, Barney Bluestone Sale, Dec. 3, 1942)							
54-I	BROKAW BROS Clothing	NY NY	1868	LS	C	Blue	A
54b	BROKAW BROTHERS Men's/Youths' & Boys'/ Clothing,/Ready Made And To/ Order. Strictly/One Price & No/Deviation/62 Lafayette Place And 30 & 34 4th Ave Opp. Cooper Institute	(NY NY)	1868	LH	G	Green	S-ANS-A
54c	BROKAW BROTHERS Men's Boys'/And Youth's Fine/ Clothing./Reduction!!/Our Celebrated Make Of/Clothing Marked Down To/ Prices Cheaper than Com/mon Wholesale Stocks/62 Lafayette/Place/30,32,34 4th Av. Opp. Cooper Institute	(NY NY)	1868	LH	G	Green	ANS
B63	BURRILL, J.G.	Herkimer NY	1868	LH	B		
(Lot 74, Bluestone Sale, Dec. 3, 1942)							
B65	CACHOU & CARDAMON Aromatise Washington		Undt	Wash	G		S
(Washington bust undraped, with KEY, F underneath)(This piece, in the Schwartz collection, does not have the cardboard filler present.)							
C65	CAIRO & ILL. CENTRAL RR		1868	LH			A
67a	CANNON & MULHOLLAND	Pittsburgh Pa					

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
	Dealers in Boots And Shoes Come & Examine Our Stock Co. Fifth & Wood Sts.		1868	LH	G	Yellow	ANS
67b	CANNON & MULHOLLAND (as last)	Pittsburgh Pa	1868	LH	G	Light Lavender	B
AA67	CARHART, J. Coal & Wood 82 Bridge St. Wholesale & Retail	Brooklyn NY		LH	G	Gilt	
(Reported by Ted Craige.)							
A72	CHATELET LA COURSE AUX DOLLARS In God We Trust (Eagle, Upraised Wings)		Undt	(Note)	B	Brass	ANS
NOTE: Liberty Head left, CHATELET LA COURSE AUX DOLLARS.							
A72a	CHATELET LA COURSE AUX DOLLARS (as last)		Undt	(Note)	SVD	Silvered	
NOTE: As last, but small "BERNY PARIS" added below Liberty Head.							
(In collection of Paul Hamm, San Diego, Calif.)							
73a	CHEAP JOHN Dealer/In/Spectacles/And/Notions	Crawfordsville	1868	LH	C	Copper	S-ANS
(Lot 193, Bluestone Sale, Sept. 24, 1942)							
B73	CHRISTOFELL & BOOTH'S (non-local) Patent Elliptic/Boiler/ Tube Scraper/Will Save/25 per cent/ Of Fuel		Undt	&&&	G	Orange	ANS
&&& - A screw device.							
B73a	CHRISTOFFEL & BOOTH'S (non-local) (as last)		1868	LH	G	Yellow (Waxed)	Ross
B73b	CHRISTOFFEL & BOOTH'S (non-local) (as last)		1868	LH	G	Pink (Waxed)	Ross
C73	CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN	Cleveland O	1868	LH			A
78-I	COLGATE & CO Toilet/Soaps Pat'd June 16, 1868 C & CO.	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	-	Gilt	ANS

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
	New York						
78-II	COLGATE & CO Toilet Soap/Makers C & Co. 53 & 55 John St New York	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	-	Copper	S
AA83	CONTINENTAL HOTEL	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	-		Fr
(Lot 2368, Woodward Sale of the Chadbourne Collection, Nov. 1878) (38mm)							
B83	COREY & STEWART Hatters Old No. 232 711 & 713 Broad St.	Newark NJ	Undt	Mirr	-	Gilt	S
BC83	CORRUGATED METALLIC SHINGLE		1870	LH			
(Lot 267, Haseltine Sale, Aug. 1880)							
C83	COUP'S, W. C. New United Monster Shows/Three Times/ Larger Than/Ever/Paris Hippodrome/ 9 Bands of Music/World Searched For Curiosities		Undt	Lett	B	Brass	ANS
Obverse Lettering Reads: W. C. COUP'S/NEW UNITED MONSTER SHOWS/4/ CIRCUS RINGS/ALL GOING SAME TIME/PAGEANTRY/ AN HOUR PASSING A GIVEN POINT/TENT COVERS A WHOLE/FAIR GROUND/ALL KNOWN LIVING WILD ANIMALS							
(Lot 561 of Woodward sale of the Tilton collection, Apr. 30, 1886. Not listed in Tilton. Also reported by Foster as "W. C. Coup's Circus")							
A87	CROSBY'S OPERA HOUSE		1868	LH	G		
(Lot 60, Haseltine Sale, Dec. 1880)							
89a	CURRIER & HODSKINS	Springfield Mass	1776	LH	G	Blue	A
AA89	CUTLER, GEORGE	Philadelphia (Pa)	1868	LH			A
B90	DAVIS, DR. G.W. & SON Botanic Druggists 213 Westminster St. (Description not complete. Very lengthy lettering.)	Providence RI	1867	LS	SVD	Yellow	ANS
A91	DAVIS, CRAFT & WILSON		1867	LS	SVD		
(Lot 268, Haseltine Sale, Aut. 1880)							

RULAU #	ISSUER	LOCATION	DATE	OBV DEVICE	OBV METAL	REV COLOR	WHERE
A92	DE GRAFF, L.	Chicago Ill	1868	LH			A
(Lot 1177, Kosoff Sale, Apr. 1941)							
93a	DELAND'S DRY GOODS	Cincinnati O	1867	LS	B	Brass	A
94c	DEMAREST, A. 182/Broadway, N.Y./ Seal &/Wedding Card/Engraver./ Medals,/Mirror Cards, Badges, &c./ Pat: June 16, 1868	NY NY	Undt	Mirr	-	Gilt	ANS
A102	DOBBS & HOBRON		Undt	Mirr	-		
(Lot 729, Kosoff Sale of the Guttag Collection, Feb. 1943)							
C106	DROWNE Twenty-Dollar Cards Fulton St.	NY NY	1868	LH	SVD	Pink	S
114a	DUNNING, L.O. & SON Jewelers 34 Main St.	Penn-Yan,NY	1776	LH	C	Copper	S
B117	ECCARDT'S, C. F. Rhine/Mosello Wines/Clarets/of/ P. J. de Tenet & Ed. de Georges.		Undt	Lett	B	Brass	S
Obverse Lettering Reads: TO BE HAD/AT THE/MANHATTAN BEACH/&/OCEAN-VIEW HOTELS							
C117	ECKHARDT, L. Manufacturer And Dealer In All Kinds of Looking Glasses And Picture Frames 246 W. Balto. St.	Baltimore Md	Undt	Mirr	-	Gilt	ANS
A118	EDMONSTON, S. S. & BRO. 213 & 215 Duane St. Celebrated Golden Seal & Reviver Tobacco	NY NY	1867	LS	G	Gilt	A
120c	EISNER & MENDELSON CO	NY NY	Undt	Lett	B	Green	A

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MASON & CO. CORRECTION - In this article, on page 123 of the July-September 1964 issue of the TAMS Journal, an error appears in the second paragraph from the bottom; - they all admit to the mystery surrounding these issues. With the above as a guide, it appeared that the whole solution to the mystery might be cleared up by a check into the background of the Mason & Co. tokens dated 1870. -

1933 DETROIT GREY IRON FOUNDRY MEDAL

A Historical Research Record by James J. Curto

Another very interesting medal reminiscent of the 1930's, the days of the "New Deal," has recently come to light. This medal, 97mm in diameter and 8mm thick, was issued by the Detroit Grey Iron and Steel Foundries Company.

According to Mr. Charles Erdman, one of the founders and continual Board Member of the Detroit Grey Iron Foundry Co., this medal was issued in 1933, as a symbol of welcome to the ideals and hopes of the "New Deal," to conquer and end the depression, then in existance for approximately four years.

Mr. Erdman advises that the 5 Iron Men mentioned on the medal, referred to Hugh Martin, Howard Colby, Edward Kreller, Theodore Hill, and Herman Kluender, these men being the active management of the Detroit Grey Iron Foundry Co. at that time. Also, that the hand of

four aces represented a "New Deal" within the company itself, for at that time, plans were initiated and adopted to improve their grey iron product by increasing its tensile strength, with the addition of nickel, molybdenum and other costly alloy metals.

The medal itself was cast with the last of the iron, which had been the foundation product of the Company, since its founding in 1916.

The medal in size and appearance reminds one of the so-called "Bryan Dollars" of the late 1890's and early 1900 era.

To prevent oxidation and to create a more pleasing appearance, some of the medals were coated with nickel or other protective materials before being presented to friends and customers of the Company. It is estimated that approximately 200 of these medals were cast and distributed.

Our thanks are extended to Messrs: Charles Erdman, Dallas Metcalf, and Ernest Mink for their assistance in making possible for posterity this brief history of the Detroit Grey Iron Foundry Co. medal.

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THE LIBRARIAN REPORTS
Byron Johnson

Your new librarian, replacing former and first librarian Clifford Mishler, is Byron Johnson of Seattle. This change became effective at the annual TAMS assemblage held in Cleveland this past August.

Since the last report by the librarian, which appeared in the April-June issue of this year, three valuable additions have been made to the number of volumes held in the library. These additions were made through the courtesy of Robert Chamberlain, Edgar Heyl, and Clifford Mishler.

-Library Catalog Additions-

The following additions should be made to the catalog list as published in previous issues of the Journal dating back to the Nov.-Dec. issue of 1962:

B-6 Brenton, P.N.; Popular Illustrated Guide To Canadian Coins, Medals, etc. (1963 reprint of 1894 and 1912 catalogues). 344pp. Illus.

C-11 Chamberlain, Georgia Stamm; American Medals and Medalists. 1963. 146pp. 27 plate pages.

H-3 Heyl, Edgar; Cues for Collectors. 1964. 64pp. Illus

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LAST CHANCE

TAMS 1964 ASSEMBLAGE MEDAL

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This year, for the first time since 1961, when the annual assemblage of TAMS was held in Atlanta, Georgia, in conjunction with that years A.N.A. Convention, our organization has once again produced an official commemorative medal.

This medal, depicting the official emblem of TAMS on the obverse, and carrying appropriate legends on the reverse, commemorates the fourth annual assemblage of TAMS, held in Cleveland, Ohio, this past August.

Produced in the large 1-9/16" size, diameter, and struck in oxidized bronze and sterling silver, the medal was attractively produced and finished by Wendell-Northwestern of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Five hundred copies have been struck in the oxidized bronze finish, and the sterling silver specimens are being struck in numbers sufficent to fill the orders of TAMS members as they are received. As of this writing, only 125 examples have been struck, and the final total will no doubt be less than 200.

Orders for sterling silver specimens of this medal will be accepted only through December 31, 1964. After the orders received up to that date are processed, the reverse die for this medal will be appropriately cancelled, and no further examples will be made available.

Prices for the medal are; oxidized bronze-$1.00, sterling silver-$3.75, and they are priced as a set at $4.50. All orders should be sent to; Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box 194, Iola, Wis., 54945.

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1961 TAMS MEDAL - Less than 25 oxidized bronze specimens of the 1961 official medal commemorating TAMS Atlanta meeting of that year remain available. While they last they are priced at $1.50 each. Orders for these should be sent to; Robert Hailey, 405 Exchange Ave., Endicott, New York, 13762